

NEW HAVEN COUNCIL  
FAVORS ANNEXATION.Business Men Also Want to  
Be Joined to Connells-  
ville.

## WOULD BE THIRD CLASS CITY.

Greenwood Is Also Clamoring to Be  
Brought In and People of Towns  
Consider Change in Name Would  
Be Great Advantage.

The annexation of New Haven with Connellsville was given a decided and conservative boost at the special meeting of the New Haven Town Council last night. Practically all of the business men of New Haven were present and those who did not discuss the benefits to be derived listened with particular attention. The meeting resolved itself into the selection of a committee composed of Thos H. Hooper, Cyrus Stoner and John Duggan who are to confer with a similar committee appointed by the members of the Connellsville Council for the purpose of drafting a plan for the submission of the proposition to the voters of Connellsville and New Haven. The Connellsville Council is to appoint this committee at the earliest possible time and the proposition may be submitted to the voters at the February election.

The meeting was a very pleasant one and some very valuable points were brought out in the discussions.

Attorney E. C. Higbee was present and gave such legal information as the Council and the citizens desired. The annexation of the town will make Connellsville a Third Class City, and this will give it the right to the selection of a Mayor, Comptroller or Common and Select Council. In order to bring the annexation about it is probable that the two towns would be divided into five wards, the wards of Connellsville remaining as they are now and the new ward created out of the Borough of New Haven. Or it might be possible that New Haven will be divided into two wards in order to give it larger representation in the business affairs of the town.

Greenwood is clamoring for New Haven to take it in, and the residents of that addition are anxious that this take place before New Haven is annexed, as they desire to share the benefits that may arise in the joining of the two towns. The addition of Greenwood would make two wards across the river possible and equitable.

New Haven at the present time is quite heavily in debt and unable to float a bond issue with her present valuation and indebtedness, and to obviate this difficulty annexation would be of great help. In the annexation of the town Connellsville's four wards would be taxed proportionately upon the debt that is now owing by the borough and New Haven would be taxed proportionately with her indebtedness. Each borough would take care of its own indebtedness at the time the annexation occurred.

Among the speakers last night at the meeting were George A. Maricle Burgess of New Haven, who does not seem to care whether he loses his job by annexation or not. He heartily approves the annexation idea. Mr. Maricle stated that the name of Connellsville was valuable. He cited a number of instances where he had sold properties, but when the parties learned that the properties were not in Connellsville they refused to close the deal. He said that a business block in New Haven on Main street was valued at \$5,000, perhaps, or something about that figure, whereas a property of the same size in Connellsville on a business street would be valued at \$50,000, and the distance and importance was very slight between the two points. He said that few people knew anything about New Haven, although it was only a stop over the bridge, while the name of Connellsville was famous, and he believed that if the whole territory was merged and called by that name there would be outside benefits according as well as immediate benefits from the government of the two towns by a third class government.

Other speakers who brought out ideas on the subject were Ralph Long, Henry Rhodes, J. R. Balsley, W. H. Thomas, Dr. Gallagher and John Duggan. All of these pointed out the benefits to be derived by the merging of the towns, and one important point which was considered of great value was the benefits to the children of the town in having a high school and the saying that could be made both for Connellsville and New Haven in thus combining the schools of the two towns into one institution.

The paving of streets was also taken up and discussed. Dunbar township has made application for the building of a State road from the New Haven borough line connecting with Main street. Councilman Duggan declared that this is the main entrance

to the town for farmers and business people from Trotter and the surrounding country and that it is of great importance to have the bridge over Main street and the borough line. The town is too poor to do this but it is well known to Connellsville the benefits which would accrue jointly would justify the expenditure of placing this street in the very best shape possible in order to make it conform with the New Haven road.

The meeting last night was the first real step towards annexation and it is now believed that the Chamber of Commerce and the Town Council will take the project up and push it along as the expression on the part of the residents of New Haven demonstrated that they were thoroughly in accord with the proposition and were anxious to bring it about. It is very likely that at the September meeting of the Council a committee will be appointed to confer with the New Haven committee.

SCHOOL OF METHODS  
ATTRACTS BIG CROWD.Many Sunday School Workers From  
All Parts of County at Union  
town Gathering

Delegates from all parts of the country attended the three opening sessions of the Fayette County School of Methods held yesterday at the Central Christian Church in Uniontown. The meetings were of a most instructive nature and all present were very enthusiastic over the work.

The instructors who took part in yesterday's exercises were Miss Anna C. Lincoln of Abington, Mass., beginners; Rev. S. A. Rigs of New Kensington, teacher; teacher, Mrs. Mille Rodenbaugh of Pittsburgh; junior work, Miss McDonald of Pittsburgh; regular junior work and B. S. Forsythe of Dayton; and Rev. T. Walter Carpenter of Uniontown adult work.

Each instructor is given a period at every session to discuss their line of work and a different part is taken up every day. Rev. Carpenter made an interesting address last night upon "Heritage of the Sunday School and What Use Can Be Made of It."

The sessions will continue every morning afternoon and evening until Friday night when the graduation exercises of the members of the International Training Class will take place and the graduates will be presented with diplomas.

BRING ROSENBLUM'S  
BACK TO WINDBER.Chief of Police Expected to Return  
With Them Tonight—County  
Commissioners Fail to Act

JOHNSTOWN Aug 23—(Special) Chief of Police T. W. McMullen of Windber is expected home tonight with Miss Bunnies Rosenblum and her 16 year old daughter Eva who were arrested in Baltimore yesterday for the alleged complicity in the murder of the husband and father of.

The subject of the sensational

indicates address was the trustee

and in his defense he set to the

reason why the Democratic party is

not successful at the count-

ies. The first to go with the problem is that John Wirth Kern running the Socialist grounds just outside of the city. The notification party received from the Democratic headquarters to the grounds in an automobile. In the leading machine was the late President Mr. Kern accepted and the Democratic candidate now so old to have begun but the Kern notification despite the fact that it attracted a crowd from far and near it was a cold light to the big show. Kern was a ally the man in the limelight.

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ROSS S. MATTHEWS,  
IS RUTSEK TRUSTEE.Creditors of Missing Banker Name  
Connellsville Lawyer as Trustee  
of Personal Property.

At a meeting of the creditors of Peter Rutsek, called by the Receiver in Bankruptcy J. G. Carroll which was held in his office at Uniontown this morning, Attorney Ross Matthews of Connellsville was appointed trustee of the personal property of the deceased.

Attorney Matthews gave bond in the sum of \$10,000 which is nearly the valuation of Rutsek's personal property. A number of Rutsek's creditors were present but took no active part in the meeting.

## FOR THIRD TRIAL

Cato's Attorneys to Ask for It at the  
September Term

UNIONTOWN, Aug 25—Argument for a new trial for William L. Cato, the twice convicted murderer of Peter Heim's Circus of Bethlehem will be taken up at the regular term session of the Court of Common Pleas of Uniontown. The District Attorney Davis Hunter will oppose the granting of a new trial while the defense will be represented by Attorneys A. E. Jones and Woods N. Cain.

The doom of the straw hat was pronounced this morning when a cold wind and a rain swept over the town. The air was cool and a touch of fall was everywhere apparent. The cool air and the heavy wind made the straw hat so uncomfortable a nuisance and every wearer of one of these had to take the risk of his life clashing them over the streets. Many returned home and their hats to their left hats and the passing of the straw hat gear was almost in sight. Since Miller declared that he will observe his annual custom of wearing his straw hat until election day, no one other than him knows before that time.

Robert Martin pleaded guilty to absconding from a \$1,000 bond at the home of John H. Harris in Uniontown and was given 10 days to the workhouse.

John Burke was sentenced to 60 days in the workhouse for the breaking of scales from Ernest M. M. Jones while on a plea of guilty of

operating a saloon on East Main street. Uniontown was sentenced to pay a fine of \$700 and undergo 10 months imprisonment in the workhouse.

Just what is the reason for the indifference of the public to the

numbers cannot be inferred but that they are here in a locality where

it might be more likely in passing

that they will make a great way as the police have been noted for their

visits to back doors in almost every

part of town.

The Weather  
Run Innkeeper of Wednesday to the

indication at noon

Mr. White

**In Social Circles.**

Home From Long Auto Trip. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Branson, Mrs. Margaret P. Laughey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore and Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran, all of Dawson, composed an automobile party through the East. The party were guests of Mrs. Cochran and the trip was made in her large touring and roadster cars. The first day of their journey took them through Somerset to Bedford Springs. The second day they spent on the famous battle ground at Gettysburg. From there they went to Harrisburg and Philadelphia, a distance of 150 miles. They continued their journey from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, where several days were spent. On their arrival at Atlantic City the cars were sent to Philadelphia. On their return trip the first day's run was from Philadelphia to Gettysburg, a distance of 146 miles. The return trip was made in three days. Mrs. Laughey and Mrs. Cochran will remain in Atlantic City for several weeks. Altogether the trip included a run of 900 miles.

Attend West Newton Luncheon. Mrs. G. A. Markie and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of New Haven; Mrs. Alex Collins, Mrs. Virginia Hood; Miss Grace Jordan, Miss Irene Busband and Dr. Horner of Mt. Pleasant are at West Newton this afternoon attending a luncheon.

Dinner for Guests. Mrs. David Robinson was hostess Saturday evening at a delightfully arranged 6 o'clock dinner at her home in Mt. Pleasant in honor of her birth day anniversary, and her house guests, Miss Agnes Gaffey of Lach Bay, Scotland, who is making a tour of the country, and Mrs. J. S. Arthur of Pittsburgh. Covers were laid for 14.

**HIBERNIANS BACK FROM CONVENTION.**

Fayette County Delegates Get Home this Morning After a Pleasant Week in Philadelphia.

Rev. John T. Burns, Thos. Collins and Jeremiah Tumney returned this morning from Philadelphia, where they attended the State Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians which met in that city last week. Delegates from all over Western Pennsylvania returned this morning, although quite a large number from this section remained at the close of last week.

The Fayette county delegation spent a most pleasant time on their trip, having visited Allentown and other points of interest during their absence.

A report of the proceedings will be made by the county and division delegates at the county convention which will be held in Dawson the first Sunday of October.

**WOMEN SEEK DIVORCE.**

Two Residents of County Desire Separation From Husbands.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 25.—Two wives seek separation from their husbands. Both in divorce having been filed by them this morning. Mary Wilson desires to secure a divorce from Theodore Wilson, on the ground of cruel treatment. She alleges that they were married in Cumberland in 1893, and have been residing at Dunbar.

Mary Layton seeks separation from George Layton, on the grounds of desertion. She avers that the couple was married in Cumberland in 1891, and have resided at various places in Fayette county, but she is now residing at Layton Station, where she is caring for her three children.

**DIED IN PITTSBURG.**

John Rebar's Body Brought Here Before Removal to Sherrick. John Rebar, aged 46 years, a resident of Sherrick, Pa., for the past several years, died at an early hour yesterday morning in a Pittsburgh hospital after a several days' illness of pneumonia.

The body was brought to Connellsburg yesterday afternoon on B & O train No. 14 and removed to J. L. Slaters room on West Main street, later being removed to the home at Sherrick. Funeral services will take place tomorrow morning at the Slave Lutheran church. Rev. Mr. Tomaszewski, pastor, will officiate. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

**Funeral of Mrs. Foy.**

Funeral services will be held this evening at eight o'clock over the remains of the late Mrs. Rachel Foy at her home on West Apple street. Rev. A. J. Ashe, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, assisted by Rev. J. B. Risk of Uniontown will officiate. Interment Wednesday morning in Hill Grove cemetery.

**Italian Missionary Here.**

The first of the meetings to be conducted for the Italian residents of Connellsburg by the Rev. E. M. Schles of Uniontown occurred last night. A street meeting was held after which a service took place in the Baptist church attended by a large crowd. The meetings will be continued during the week.

**Infant Dies.**

Joseph Tannello, infant son of Gerianna and Mary Tannello died this morning at the family residence on the A section grounds, aged 11 months and 27 days. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral.

**LIVES CRUSHED OUT BY FALLING OF WALL.**

Eighteen Workmen Reported Killed by Collapse of Building in Boston this Morning.

BOSTON Mass., Aug. 25.—Eighteen men are reported killed and a number injured by the collapse of a brick block in Chelsea Square shortly before noon today. Ten dead and seven badly hurt have already been taken out. The men working inside the building 35 in number were rebuilding the structure when the front wall collapsed.

Members of the police force and the department and citizens are still working frantically to dig out the remaining bodies in the hope they may be living. Fifteen bodies are still buried in the ruins and are probably dead. Following the crash a general alarm was sounded. It is impossible to identify the bodies thus far, all are crushed into an unrecognizable mass. The building adjoins the Park hotel. Twelve men at work in the building are known to have escaped. These made their way out of the ruins by a rear door.

**JEALOUS HUSBAND CUTS WIFE'S THROAT.**

Woman Believed to Be Dying in Hospital as Result of Attack of Infuriated Man.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 24.—(Special)—Jealous of his 19 year old wife, whom he married four years ago, Frank J. Haladny of Rosedale, near here this morning probably fatally slashed his wife with a 1400. Haladny returned from the Cambria Steel Company's plant, where he is employed at night, and called his wife into an upstairs room. Locking the door, he slashed her across the throat, and on the right arm. The mother of the girl heard her screams and burst open the door. She found Haladny holding her daughter against the wall and cutting her. The woman is believed to be dying in a hospital. Haladny told the police his wife had been entrusting visitors at his home.

**TWO NEW PATIENTS.**

Leisenring and Meyersdale Men Admitted to Hospital.

Two new patients are at the Cottage State hospital. Frank Narod of Leisenring No. 2, aged 50 years, has an inflamed eye. He was admitted to the hospital this morning. Frank Boose of Meyersdale, aged 32 years, had an operation performed upon his foot yesterday afternoon as the result of an accident with which he met some time ago.

**Bank Failure Causes Suit.**

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 25.—Another suit growing out of the failure of the Farmers & Diversified Bank of Washington has been started in the Greene county courts. The First National Bank of Wheeling, W. Va., has started proceedings against J. B. Rinchuk former cashier on a note for \$5,000. J. P. Tilton purports to be the maker and James L. Tamm the payee. The note was re-drawn by Rinchuk with the Wheeling institution.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hall of Baltimore who have been on the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hall for the past week are returning home Saturday after a month's vacation. Mrs. C. P. Hall will continue their vacation.

Mrs. James O'Hallorhan, James M. O'Hallorhan, Mrs. Mary O'Hallorhan, and their son, John, who were on a vacation in the Adirondack mountains, returned home yesterday evening to New York, which was held in time to witness the convention held by the American Association of the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Samuel J. Belding, 42, a retired woman from New York, who has been visiting the Adirondacks, returned home yesterday evening to New York, where she spent the winter months.

Mrs. Martin Clegg of Dunbar was called on by her husband, Mr. Clegg, who is a well known physician in town yesterday.

Miss Anna Foy, D. W. Foy's wife, who is a well known physician in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmitz, an architect, Mrs. Schmitz went to the Adirondack mountains in which she will spend a week or more. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Meyersdale business men.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hall of Baltimore

**SCISSON THEATRE.**

John Vogel's Peerless, Progressive Minstrels the Opening Attraction. Tomorrow night the Scissor Theatre will open the season with Vogel's Big Minstrel Company 50 people (count 'em) and a band and orchestra that is unequalled by any travelling organization. Mr. Vogel in a season of prosperity expended a fortune for a magnificent first part scene that is the wonder of the minstrel world. He has 10 and men all of them steel in lights of more or less magnitude, and a list of high class specialists, whose salaries keep the manager guessing. Taken in its entirety it is an expensive organization and is absolutely without a rival in many features. Seats are now on sale at the theatre.

**Business College to Open.**

Preparations are being made for the opening of the Douglas Business College on September 1. The school is located in the Title & Trust building and this year promises to be the most successful in the history of the college which has already trained many young people of this section to business careers.

**Local and Personal Mention.**

Mrs. C. P. Shiley and son of South Connellsburg left yesterday for Springfield, Mich., where they will spend several weeks.

Miss W. S. Stute, nurse at the Cottage State Hospital, is spending her vacation with friends and relatives in New Jersey.

Misses Mrs. David Peale of Scott

day left this morning for Chautauqua, N. Y., where they will spend several weeks.

Misses Lillian and Margaret Shook of Pittsburgh are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jurioti of Scottsdale.

Miss Grace Sturz of Mt. Pleasant, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gandy, has been spending her vacation with Scottsdale friends.

Misses Elizabeth King and Jessie Perry were guests of Mrs. J. M. Berry of Scottsdale Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary G. O'Gorman returned home yesterday after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. Amelia Foy, Donovan and Mrs. John Foy, husband of Mrs. Foy, called here yesterday to the death of their mother in Mrs. Foy's home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes and daughter, Mrs. D. C. Hall, are home from a several week vacation in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Lillian Peal returned home yesterday from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Indiana Creek Valley Railway. One day trip to Indiana Creek, via the Rodgers Mill and return to Mill Run and return to Thurmont. So the trip is a day and a delightful day in the mountains.

Mrs. Mary Walker of Uniontown is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Gandy, who have been on the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hall for the past week. More relatives have visited here and are spending their vacation here.

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## News From Nearby Towns.

## DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Aug. 25.—Mrs. James Woldorf of Mt. Braddock was here Monday the guest of friends.

Thursday evening Rev. C. C. Miller will speak on the subject of missions in the Presbyterian church. The lecture will be illustrated by 100 views and he will be assisted by Rev. Ryland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Mt. Braddock.

The Rev. Dr. Conrad will be at the close of the service to lift the offering for the benefit of missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scott and son Boyd, son of Senator Sunday, the guest of friends in Dunbar.

Albert Henry was a caller in Uniontown on Sunday.

B. Bowman and daughter, Miss Althea, who are the guests of friends in Uniontown Sunday.

Miss Bertha Faulk, who has been visiting friends at Ohiopyle for the past week, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Duncan are visiting friends and relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Thomas Munson and children, who have been the guests of friends and relatives at Morgantown, W. Va., for the past two weeks, returned home Sunday evening.

Miss Sadie Malone, who has been sojourning at the Ferncliff hotel at Ohio-junction for the past week, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer and baby, who have been visiting at Morgantown, returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Margaret and Anna Doonan spent Sunday the guests of friends in New Haven.

The carnival which has been in Uniontown for the past week, opened in Dunbar yesterday and placed their tent in the rear of the brick school house.

John Wissart was calling on friends in Brownsville Sunday.

Henry Baer, who conducts an ice cream factory in Brownsville, spent Sunday here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rumpach and children were Sunday the guests of friends at Bradford.

R. W. Gilmore was calling on friends in Uniontown Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Hurdle of Sparta Hill spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Mason of Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cunningham and baby of Connellsville were here Sunday the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harper of Sparta Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Molster and family of Cumberland are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rumpach of Bryan Hill for a few days.

Mrs. Deanne Finn and three children of Clifton are here the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tague of Sparta Hill.

Frank Hogan left Friday evening for New York City from where he will be Saturday morning for County Down, Ireland, where he will spend the next two months visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Anna Mally is confined to her home on Sparta Hill.

Miss Anna Rose of Morgantown is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson of Sparta Hill.

Miss Little May Bronson of New Haven is here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bronson.

John Jordan of Uniontown was here Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Howell of Sparta Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graves, visiting friends in Mt. Pleasant for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chase, who have been visiting friends and relatives in New York for the past two months, returned home yesterday.

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Thompson, professor of the School of Chiropractic, of the State Chiropractic University, Selinsgrove, who lectured in the Lutheran church last evening and evening and who had been here during the past week and college man, Rev. G. C. McLaughlin, departed for his home yesterday.

Salsbury baseball club will be at the first half part on Saturday evening at the eastern gate of the city.

Miss Anna Rose Hunter, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heuch of Woodstock street for the past week, left Sunday for her home at Adelphia, Conn., after calling on friends in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Divsels, Edward Divsels and Miss Anna Divsels spent yesterday at the famous Peep Spring on Negro Mountain.

Miss Anna Rose Hunter, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Louis of Woodstock street for the past week, left Sunday for her home at Adelphia, Conn., after calling on friends in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stinley were very pleasantly surprised at their home on Sunday morning by a reunion of their children and grandchildren in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Stinley.

Miss Mary Gertie of Bradford is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rumpach.

Miss Emma Rose Hunter, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Louis of Woodstock street for the past week, left Sunday for her home at Adelphia, Conn., after calling on friends in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Scott spent Sunday the guests of friends in Uniontown.

George A. McLaughlin, the tractoring man of Uniontown, was here Sunday evening calling on friends.

Miss Mary Gertie of Bradford is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rumpach.

Miss Emma Rose Hunter, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Louis of Woodstock street for the past week, left Sunday for her home at Adelphia, Conn., after calling on friends in New Haven.

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## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice Connellsville.  
THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers

The Daily Courier,  
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SNYDER  
President and Managing Editor.  
J. H. S. STEPHENSON  
Secretary and Treasurer

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE KING  
News Department and Composing Room  
Tri-State 744  
212-Ring 3  
Business Department and Job Department  
Tri-State 66  
Bill 1-Ring 2

SUBSCRIPTION.  
DAILY \$2.00 per year. 50¢ per copy  
WEEKLY \$1.00 to carriers. 50¢ per copy  
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only to  
any irregularities or carelessness in  
the delivery of The Courier to homes  
by the carriers in Connellsville or our  
agents in other towns should be re-  
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.  
THE DAILY COURIER has double  
the circulation of any other daily newspaper  
in the entire country. The Connellsville  
newspaper is the best, and it is better  
distributed than any general advertising.

The DAILY COURIER is the  
recognized organ of the Connellsville  
trade. It has special value as  
an industrial journal and an advertising  
medium for such interests.

## STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA COUNTY  
of Fayette as Subsidiary a Notary  
Public within and for said County and  
State personally appeared George K.  
Menzler, who being duly sworn in  
according to law, deposes and says:

"That the average circulation of the  
Circulation of the Courier a daily news-  
paper published in Connellsville, Pa.  
and that the number of papers printed  
during the week ending Saturday, Aug-  
ust 18, 1908, was as follows:

August 17	5,000
August 18	6,000
August 19	5,800
August 20	7,000
August 21	5,800
August 22	5,800

DAILY AVERAGE 5,800  
Total 37,000

The daily circulation by months  
for 1907 was as follows:

Month	Total	Daily
January	111,733	5,400
February	131,169	5,100
March	111,169	5,000
April	147,222	5,000
May	102,815	5,000
June	120,222	5,000
July	111,934	5,000
August	141,270	5,000
September	131,000	5,000
October	149,500	5,000
November	130,733	5,000
December	135,067	5,000

TOTAL 1,707,930 5,500

That the daily circulation by months  
for 1908 to date was as follows:

Month	Total	Daily
January	131,169	5,750
February	144,000	5,750
March	131,169	5,750
April	148,222	5,750
May	108,077	5,000
June	128,080	5,000
July	154,177	5,000

And further says:

GEO. K. MUNSTER,  
Sworn to and subscribed before me  
this 25th day of August, 1908.

JOHN KURTZ, Notary Public

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 25, 1908.

BRYAN AND KERN,  
TRUSTS AND TARIFF.

John Wesley Kern, the Democratic  
nominee for Vice President, has been  
formally notified of his nomination.

The solemn event took place today, at Indianapolis, Ind. Can-

didate Kern was supported throughout  
the trying ordeal by his colleague  
William Jennings Bryan the veteran  
of many negotiations.

Solemn John Kern felt called upon  
to say something back to Suny Jim  
Sherman on the Tariff issue, and he  
started his heaters and the country  
by imparting the information that the  
Tariff is a Tax paid by the Consumer.

He denied utterly that the Tariff had  
contributed in any measure to the  
prosperity of the country but charged  
it with being the wicked begetter  
of Swollen Fortunes. He had read a  
list of these. There were one hundred  
of them and most of them were Tariff  
beneficiaries. Hence he urged that  
Protection be eliminated from the Tariff  
and that it be reduced to a strict  
revenue basis, the revenue to be not  
more than the needs of government  
economically administered.

Solemn John didn't vote for Bryan in 1896. His  
speech of acceptance has the old fas-  
hioned Democratic sound. Some of the  
time honored phrases are there yet.

The Peerless Palaver devoted his  
remarks to the Trusts those Octopus  
es whose coils are strangling the life  
out of the People. He charged that  
they were born and nurtured in the  
bosom of Republicanism and that the  
Tariff was their mother. He declar-  
ed that the Democrats had always  
protected them and demanded the  
enforcement of the Sherman law  
but that their protests fell on deaf  
ears. He didn't however produce the  
record in support of these assertions  
and there is a strong suspicion that  
he is getting reckless in his state-  
ments. It is certain that the Demo-  
crats were in absolute power during a  
portion of the period he discusses  
and if his charges are well founded,  
the Democracy must share the blame.

Bryan says: The Steel Trust was  
formed immediately after the election  
of 1900 and prominent Republicans  
said in a speech soon after that it  
might have prevented a Republican  
victory if it had been formed before  
the election. The name of the  
prominent Republican is not given,  
but it was perhaps Friend Lafollette.  
It seems however that the formation  
of the Steel Trust didn't do it the  
Republican party in 1904. If we re-  
member correctly, the Republican  
ticket never had so large a plurality  
over the Democratic opposition. Of  
course, William Jennings Bryan's  
name did not head the ticket that  
year but he was pledged to its ear.

last support, and we must conclude  
that he made his pledge good. It is  
evident, therefore that the Common  
People were reconciled to the Steel  
Trust in 1904 since they then gave  
the Republican party, which Bryan  
and Kern both tell us is responsible  
for all the Trusts, overwhelming on  
domestic.

As a matter of fact the great cor-  
porations commonly called Trusts  
were practically all called into exis-  
tence since 1900 and is quickly as  
that seemed to threaten competition  
by becoming domineering factors in  
their lines of trade. Just so soon Presi-  
dent Roosevelt and his administra-  
tion set about drafting legislation  
to regulate and control them. It was  
a new business for a statesman because  
it was a new condition, but he  
had a will to make very big pro-  
gress with the work and Republicans  
are trusted to find it satisfactory.  
By this will do so will the Bryan  
and Kern be abolished. Protection  
and corruption industrial enter-  
prises thus causing another panic  
worse than that of last fall throwing  
thousands out of employment again  
neglecting the poor House and re-  
organizing the lines of the Union  
employed but carefully and construct-  
ively without injury to business and  
without hurt to labor but with in-  
dence and protection to both the  
trusts restore business conditions and  
cause a return to the era of prosper-  
ity where the nation has been tem-  
porarily diverted by the plungers of  
unsound finance and the return to  
be known and made on  
going progress.

That is the exact difference between  
the Taft and the Bryan policies, one  
is constructive the other destructive.  
One would build up the other tear  
down one would stand upon the be-  
ing of the Republic in party and for-  
ward in the name of Reform smash  
the returning prosperity to smith  
ere to test our own theories.

The Republican party is the party  
that does things, the Bryan party is  
the party that says things and Bryan  
does most of the talking. Does the  
country just at this time need wise  
experience or theoretical evolution?

The numerous arrests of illegal fish-  
ermen along the Monongahela indicate  
that the fish warden is doing his  
duty and that the stream is well protected in conse-  
quence. We cannot understand why  
the Youghiogheny river is not in the  
same condition. It is better to be  
safe than sorry. The protection of game  
is not the chief end of the warden but  
he definitely needs some help warden who  
are given to their business.

It is to be hoped that the Second  
Ward School Principal will stay elected  
so many stories have been circu-  
lated regarding the Hunt in that  
they might have complicated the  
story by saying that the many stories  
have been circulated by the school  
principal to which the people pay  
little attention to these which  
the News has invented.

Bryan has evidently given up trying  
to return to the Taft and the R. S. I.  
in his desire to do his duty to the  
people and to do his best for the  
country.

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little attention to these which  
the News has invented.

Burgess, Worman of Uniontown has  
been reading the Connellsville papers  
and some of the leading citizens have  
been doing the same for the purpose of providing a  
suitable pack for Uniontown.

Franklin M. Farns was a rapid writer  
and a swift finisher but his habit of  
writing other people's names to notes  
and other documents has made him into  
the last of the last, the unlettered

and slow slow slow slow slow slow slow

Bryan hit the road with a glad foot  
and a joyous jaw.

The Perry township bloodhounds  
scored on the Roman city who had  
been given a wide berth by the yester-  
day. Paster Bryan ought to get a few blood-  
hounds to hunt down the Trusts and  
chew up the last of the last.

Fairmont is not as dry

Ballyhoo, the great gatting senior  
and this senior's education is becoming  
a common sight. Some people seem to think they won't  
live long enough to see the timber  
grow but they are reminded of the  
fact that the timber is not reflected  
in all growth with the growth of the  
impenetrable trees.

The Town Council ought to appoint  
an Agricultural Committee to look after  
the farming interests.

Franklin is a crowding in on base  
ball.

Bank failures make good business  
for the lawyers.

It begins to look as if official Con-  
nellsville is in a fix. The coincidence  
is becoming a common sight. Some people seem to think they won't  
live long enough to see the timber  
grow but they are reminded of the  
fact that the timber is not reflected  
in all growth with the growth of the  
impenetrable trees.

The straw hat may be useful yet

One blow does it make a Fall

Yellowstone Park has reconstructed a  
new antenna in the shape of a lightning  
rod.

It's no wonder Connellsville is in  
vade.

A boomer in the gas business is ex-  
pecting to improve. The Market is still  
building new plants and it is believed  
cannot get enough men to man the  
plants.

Bryan refuses to speak at Syracuse  
because admission is charged to the  
fall. It has been the Great Common-  
wealth.



A LESSON IN GOVERNMENT.  
Franklin: Sir—By god, I tell you don't know the first thing  
about running a government. You have a deficit of twenty millions of  
dollars a year, while I have a deficit of one million a day.

Preparing for a Fall Campaign.

Westfield, N. J.

The success of buying a new  
style of campaign coat depends  
on the man's style of life.

A simple coat is no longer  
sufficient to meet the needs of  
business men in the country.

The filing of new furniture  
and other articles in the  
house is a good idea.

Pedestrianizing on the old streets is  
increasing in fashion. It is  
not an easy task to do.

The Allegheny county license court  
is not a good place to go.

The Youghiogheny river is not  
equally with the Allegheny.

The cool wavy weather in the  
mountains is a good idea.

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## GOOD PRICES ARE RECEIVED FOR COKE.

Alabama Producing a Grade That Brings Up Profits.

### THIRD STATE IN INDUSTRY.

While West Virginia Coke is as Good as the Alabama Variety, the Latter Receives Higher Prices — Home Market is Reason.

For a quarter of a century from 1860 to 1905, Alabama and West Virginia were close rivals for second place in the list of coke producing States, and during the last five years of that period each State held the place alternately. In the last three years West Virginia has outshone Alabama, and in the statistics for 1907, collected by E. W. Parker, the chief statistician of the United States Geological Survey, show that the production of West Virginia exceeded that of her rival by more than 1,000,000 tons, or about 33½ per cent. It would appear that Alabama could no longer aspire to the honor. The effect of the monetary disturbances in the latter part of 1907 was felt in Alabama more acutely than it was in West Virginia, and while West Virginia's production increased substantially, Alabama's fell slightly, from 3,034,501 short tons in 1906 to \$3,021,794 tons in 1907, a loss of 12,707 short tons. Owing, however, to the abnormally high price which prevailed during the first part of the year, the value of Alabama's coke product increased from \$8,177,593 in 1906 to \$9,216,194 in 1907, a gain of \$738,296, or 8½ per cent.

In his report on the coke industry in the United States in 1907 now in press as an advance chapter from Mineral Resources of the United States, Calendar Year 1907 Mr. Parker comments on the advantages possessed by Alabama's coke manufacturers over those of West Virginia in having a home market for their product. This advantage is shown by the fact that although West Virginia's coke which is certainly as good as that of Alabama sold for an average of \$2.36 per ton during 1907, Alabama sold for an average of \$3.05, and although West Virginia's production exceeded Alabama's by more than a million tons, the value of West Virginia's product exceeded that of Alabama's by only \$600,000.

Coke was made at 43 establishments in Alabama in 1907, an increase of one over 1906. Of these establishments, 31 with a total of 735 ovens were idle in 1906. The total number of ovens increased from 9,731 in 1906 to 9,883 in 1907. Fifty new coke ovens were under construction at the close of 1907, as against 160 at the close of 1906. Two by-product recovery plants with a total of 830 ovens were opened during the year.

Mr. Parker's figures show a considerable increase in the quantity of coal washed before coking and particularly in the quantity of slack coal used for coking in 1907 as compared with 1906. In 1906 the quantity of washed slack used was 1,759,827 short tons, in 1907 the quantity of washed slack used was 2,227,043 short tons. The total quantity of washed coal including waste run in 1907 was 8,924,566 tons as compared with 3,569,926 tons in 1906. The unwashed coal in 1907 was 1,029,007 short tons of mine run and 27,483 tons of slack as compared with 1,493,549 tons of mine run and 121,122 tons of slack in 1906.

Mr. Parker's report will be ready for distribution in a few weeks when copies may be obtained by applying to the Director of the Geological Survey at Washington, D. C.

### TRAMPING OLD ROADS

David Eby Has Driven in Old Coaching Days to Baltimore.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25 — David Eby, 75 years old, who in his youth was a wagoner between Baltimore and Pittsburgh, has started afresh from that place to Pittsburgh to collect data and relocate inns that formerly sheltered passengers in the old coaching days. He intends to publish a story of his experiences when he drove the "express" wagon.

Eby walks between 15 and 20 miles a day, and on the fourth day he made Waynesburg, a distance of 58 miles from home. He says that it is difficult to find any of the old boys whom he knew years ago. His route will be through Connellsville, Pa., where he was acquainted when the town was but a village.

### BANK CASE IN DOUBT.

W. L. Lenhart of California is Arraigned on Conspiracy Charge.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 25 — When criminal court convened yesterday afternoon W. L. Lenhart was arraigned, charged with conspiracy. This was one of the cases growing out of the alleged embezzlement of funds by the People's Bank of California by the cashier, O. F. Phelps. The defendant is represented by Irwin, Will, & Morgan and Attorney John M. Freeman of the firm of Watson & Freeman of Pittsburgh. The private prosecution is represented by McLaughlin, Vane & Gibson, Owen C. Underwood and R. H. Moloy, District Attorney C. L. V. Acheson represents the Commonwealth. The case will take the greater part of the week.

## KERN RECEIVES NOTIFICATION.

(Continued from First Page)

### Mr. Bryan's Address.

Much of Mr. Bryan's speech was devoted to replying to Judge Taft's remarks on trusts and referring to Judge Taft's statement that Mr. Bryan would "expel and destroy" business in extirpating and destroying the principles of private monopoly. Mr. Bryan said:

Let us take an illustration. Suppose the Democrats succeed in the enactment of a law in harmony with the Democratic platform—all law requiring every corporation to take out a federal license before it is permitted to control 25 per cent of the business in its particular industry. What would that do? It would extirpate and destroy the business of the country? As already stated but a very small per cent of the corporations would be affected by the law and those affected would be the ones that have been giving the offense of the law so much trouble during the last eighteen years. As the licensed corporation, instead of being compelled to pay 25 per cent to 50 per cent, it would be under the watchful eye of the government would be compelled to make such reports as the government required, would be prohibited from waging its stock and would be required to sell to all customers upon the same terms, due allowance being made for the cost of production. We would not let these licensed corporations to do business on an honest basis and to be reasonable in their business methods. Would not the benefit accruing to the ninety nine small corporations thus protected from unconscionable methods be enough to offset any evil effects of the law? I think so. The result of a few big corporations' business is dependent upon dishonesty and untruthfulness that it would be extirpated and destroyed if morals were introduced into it?

### Bryan Described Remedy.

But possibly Mr. Taft thinks that it would "extirpate and destroy" business to apply the plan to existing monopolies. Let us see. Suppose we have a corporation in control of more than the 25 per cent of the total in which it deals and through this control regulating the price and the terms of sale. How would the Democratic plan affect it? A date would be fixed at which the law would take effect and on or before that date its corporation would show that it controlled a larger proportion of the total than the law permitted and it would be compelled to sell off enough of its plants to reduce its output to 50 per cent of the total product. It could then comply with the law obtain its license and proceed to carry on its business in accordance with the law. Would it "extirpate and destroy" business? I think so. Such a plan would be a good one, but it would not be a good one to apply it to existing monopolies.

HAMILTON, Pa., Aug. 25 — Nearly 2,000 delegates are here to attend the forty-third annual convention of state camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, which begins today. Banners are being raised at the various inns throughout Johnstown, Kittanning and Washington, Pa., for the first convention.

STOKEBENWELL, O., Aug. 25 — Samuel Capito, the defaulting Italian sewer contractor who was apprehended in Pittsburgh and brought back here was arrested at the dock by agents of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, who killed Kill him. Police kept the crowd at bay and go

to jail.

LIMA, O., Aug. 25 — Five hundred miles from these states attended the annual interstate mule reunion at Hovey Park. While that made little noise, they nevertheless had a royal time. All kinds of athletic games were on foot, including a baseball game between the roosters while not noisy, was nevertheless energetic.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25 — Three persons were badly hurt, one woman possibly fatally, so while several others were terribly bruised, a pane on a swiftly moving street car which had landed on the roof, a heavy report and smoke began pouring up through the floor. The motor man was hurled through the window.

GRAFTON, W. Va., Aug. 25 — Albert Kelly who three weeks ago in a fit of insanity attempted to murder members of his family here and failed and made an attempt to burn the house he became independent plan's competing with it. This competition would produce pieces and the reduced prices would be the result of the plan for the state and this increased demand would stimulate the building of more factories and give a larger employment to labor. The restoration of competition in the industry instead of extirpating and destroying the industry would become independent plan's competing with it. This competition would produce pieces and the reduced prices would be the result of the plan for the state and this increased demand would stimulate the building of more factories and give a larger employment to labor. The restoration of competition in the industry instead of extirpating and destroying the industry would become independent plan's competing with it. 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## STERNBERG DIES AT HEIDELBERG.

German Diplomat Passes  
Away in Native  
Land.

### AMBASSADOR AT WASHINGTON.

Distinguished Envoy, Who Married a  
Kentucky Belle, Was an Eminent  
Statesman and Scholar and Person  
at Friend of President Roosevelt

Heidelberg, Germany August 25.—Baron Speck von Sternberg, the German ambassador to the United States, died at the Hotel Victoria in this city last evening. The baroness who was Miss Lilian May Langham of Louisville, Ky., was with her husband at the end.

The baron and baroness came here from Homburg at the end of last month to consult with Professor Vincent Czerny, a skin specialist, concerning a malady from which the ambassador had been suffering for some time. After a prolonged examination of the disease past on the left side of Baron von Sternberg's head Professor Czerny affirmed that the trouble was not cancer but a tumor and that he could cure it. Both the ambassador and his wife were immensely cheered by this opinion.

No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral of the ambassador. The baron's father who is eighty years old lives on the family estate near Dresden and it is possible the burial will take place there.

Berlin, August 25.—The foreign office upon receiving a telegram from Heidelberg announcing the death of Baron von Sternberg sent a telegram to Count Hermann von Hatzfeldt, the German chargé d'affaires at Washington, instructing him to inform President Roosevelt that the question of a successor to the baron would not be settled until Prince von Bismarck, the imperial chancellor, the emperor, which might not be until the second week in September. Various diplomatic changes in prospect are to be gazetted in October and among them probably will be a successor to the baron at Washington.

Prince von Bismarck sent the following dispatch on the death of Baron von Sternberg to the Associated Press: "Deeply regret the death of Baron von Sternberg which I always considered one of the ablest among our statesmen, a man of great energies who, notwithstanding a terrible suffer- ing, fulfilled his duty up to the last moment. I am sure that all prominent Americans feel like myself the loss of this man who succeeded in getting two nations constantly more closely together. The true friend- ship of President Roosevelt was of great support to him in his life's work but I trust that the friendship and good feeling between the United States and Germany will survive him."

Washington, August 25.—News of the death of Ambassador von Sternberg came as a surprise, but as a great shock to his personal and official friends in Washington. By officials of the state department and by those who were so fortunate as to enjoy his confidence and friendship the death of Baron von Sternberg is regarded as a distinct personal loss. The German ambassador was one of the most popular and highly esteemed members of the diplomatic corps in Washington. Baron von Sternberg was especially on terms of intimate friendship with President Roosevelt.

### FOR REALISM.

Robert Louis Stevenson's Injunction to a Small Nephew at Play.

A story about Robert Louis Stevenson not generally known, according to the New York Sun is told by Mrs Stevenson's grandson, Austin Strong. When Mr. Strong was a little chap Mr. Stevenson liked to sit propped up in bed to watch him play in the next room. And often it happened that the bigger boy of the two would make suggestions for the game to be played and insist that they be carried out to the letter.

One day Austin had arranged some chairs in a row, placing that they were ships and he, standing on the front, was the captain. For a long time he proudly walked the deck of his vessel, encountered pirates and weathered all kinds of storms until he felt the floor positively bear under his feet.

Mr. Stevenson looked on in perfect silence, but complete absorption, no doubt placing the whole thing much the harder of the two. Finally Austin got tired of his vessel, climbed off his chair and began walking across the room to some object which had attracted his interest.

This was too much for his uncle. Still deep in the game Mr. Stevenson rose to his sickbed and shouted excitedly at the recalcitrant sea captain.

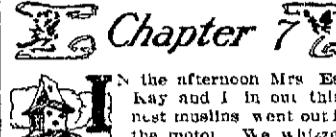
"Swim, — you swim!"

### An Electric Game.

Take a pane of glass—a broken one will do—and secure it by placing the ends between the leaves of two large books letting the glass be two inches from the table. Cut from lightweight writing paper, or, better still from tissue paper, dolls, dogs and other figures. Place them on the table beneath the glass. Rub the glass vigorously with a silk handkerchief and the figures will cut all kinds of antics

## Lady Betty Across the Water

By C. N. & A. M. WILLIAMSON \* COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY MCCLURE, PHILLIPS & CO.



### Chapter 7

In the afternoon Mrs. Ess Kay and I in our best muslins went out in the motor. We whizzed up Fifth avenue for several blocks, then she turned into an expensive looking side street and stopped before one of the most enormous buildings I ever saw in my life. It seemed only half finished for the steel columns of its skeleton were still visible around the ground floor and the street before it was still cluttered with bricks and boards and rubbish. In the hallway men were working like active animals in an immense cage. Suddenly from among them I saw emerge a beautifuly dressed little girl forming lace falls led by a trained nurse in a gray and white uniform. They were actually being let out of the lift which had swooped down with appalling swiftness by a man in livery.

Good heavens! I exclaimed what a queer place for a child and its nurse to be in.

"My dear girl they live there said Mrs. Kay rather scornfully. That is Mrs. Harvey Richmont Taylor's little Rosemary with her nurse.

People live on top of those pearly lace back to a bungalow I exclaimed.

As I looked through the hallway up sprang the lift once more like a cobra and swift as one of the rockets which I used as a child to be afraid might strike the angels. A minute of suspense and it swooped down again with two girls in it. I felt as if it were a cobra I ought to be seeing some how. It was so much like spring on the digestive apparatus of the sun.

You see," explained Mrs. Kay,

the lobbies and other parts were

rightfully inhospitable to get in the rest of the building will be finished soon and this is going to be one of the newest apartment houses in New York.

This is an apartment house, cried I thinking of the dull streets in London where almost every door has a Apartment plates over it in gilt letters else hangs crooked and dejected on a card. But oh—perhaps you mean it's flats.

For goodness' sake don't say flats

Mrs. Kay marshaling me into the next room where her back to the right temperature takes me. But if she gets the grip on me and gives me a box of chocolate after bath bubbles sugar and things like that I would have to have it.

She started to be different from a butler

she had been twice to England. I did all

the while though didn't mind my manners and salt. What manner you think? Smart? Smart? But

now I am getting into trouble.

I have changed her birthday so as to

know it more and as for her

and the changes it really is just

as it is to say that she

is a bit of a fool but she

I should have thought it would be serious in having the things to wear with I am getting passionately attached to our rock but my being forced to wear it and then once I travel on account of it is my duty to the world without coming toward you in a long distance across the water. I should be in

I see you a trifle nervous for Rosemary said Mrs. Ess Kay. We met them going out to see a Rosemary a pet Mrs. Taylor asked me if she were sporting of somebody else this girl.

Sweet, I said. This is her best.

No. Do you think she is very delicate?

It was the hospital nurse—I began but Mrs. Taylor laughed.

Oh I suppose that would be you. You are funny but we often have them for our children. We poor wives

women have so much to do so this we have to be relieved of it. I am not going to do with my own present so I shall hang on to this same just for you if she stay so she is not going to do with me.

When I saw her I was so glad to know she was up and comes in so well. We had dinner with the Taylor's last evening and I

had a good time. I am going to do with

the Taylor's again this month. On

the 20th I am going to host at the

old house with my old

friends. I am going to do with the

old house with my old

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nature that I am sure all the things that serious and learned people say in England about the dangers of the increasing colored population in America must be nonsense. Serious and learned people do make such mistakes through not seeing the fun in any thing and even few years they find out that they have been quite wrong in what they have taught with as much trouble about comets and meteorites and men and other progressive things.

div>

We had a number of these tropical

birds but I am

not sure what they are.

It is a

big bird.

It is a

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